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Marie Lynthecom, wife of an employee in the governor's office, is pictured in a historical photograph on display in the Black Pioneers in Early Oregon exhibit now showing through April 3 at the Oregon Historical Society.

Perseverance

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Exclusion Laws and worked and lived alongside other pioneers as farmers, blacksmiths, lumbermen, miners, bootblacks, cowboys and mid-wives.

Their children went to school, they volunteered for local fire

departments and they donated money and land to their communities. Though small in number, through determination and perseverance their presence added to the fabric of the community in the

new territory and state called Oregon.

The identities of many of the individuals featured in the exhibit are unknown. By sharing these photographs with the public, OHS and the Oregon Northwest Black Pioneers hope people will be able to put names and stories to these anonymous pioneers from Oregon's past.

Perseverance: Black Pioneers in Early Oregon will be running at the Oregon History Museum at 1200 SW Park Avenue through April 3.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Visit ohs.org for more information.

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A Black Pioneers in Early Oregon exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society includes photos of black people at work, such as one of railway porters who had formed their own band.